### PERIOD OF REDUCTION."

# W. A. PIERCE & GO.

B. G. DAVIS.

The constant dropping is wearing the stone away. The no flood. We're pleased at this. And what is especially gratifying is to note the continued favors of the store's old cus-tomers. This is truly a 'period of reduc-

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no of which were \$1.25 a dozen in the Davisstock-and offer any of them at 5 cents

Our Sc. "Outing Cloth" and Ide. Towles are going as fast, if not faster, than we exsected. You know what that means.

# W. A. PIERCE & CO.,

M. G. DAVIS.

MARKET SPACE AND EIGHTH ST.

# ONE WIFE TOO MANY.

Sweeney Conlin't Wait Until he Was Divorced Before Remarrying. For a month or more the detectives have been on the lookout for Thomas lent such loyal support has become the law of the land. Very truly yours, the law of the land. Very truly yours. bigamy. He has been absent from the city, but turned up again yesterday, when Sergeant Brosnan put him under arrest. In May, 1888, Sweeney was married to Miss Mary R. Anderson. They lived happily for a year, but this spring Mrs. Sweeney applied for a divorce on the ground of adultery. A short time before the decree was granted Sweeney married Mrs. Oliver, a widow, and has been living with her ever times. It is also charged that he ever since. It is also charged that he has unother wife living at Rockville. Sweeney was arraigned before Judge Miller this morning, but a continuance to obtalu certain witnesses.

# Couldn't Find the Fight.

The discordant tooting of a police man's whistly blowing a distress call about II o'clock last night swoke prople in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and K streets. A crowd soon collected, and headed by Lawyer Eleks, who proved to be the tooter, tried to find an entrance from K street to Hughes aley, where it was supposed a fight was in progress. A few young men went through some houses in men went through some houses in course of erection but could had no disorder. Lawyer Ricks prudently re-mained on the sidewalk and told the growd that a lady who saw the oght gave him the whistle to blow.

The hot weather is again on us. To keep cool drink Robert Portner's Yiunna Cub-

# POLITICAL NEWS

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF MARYLAND REFORMERS

BLAINE WILL BE IN THE RACE IN '92

He Will Leave the Cabinet When the McKinley Bill is Approved.

### THE GEORGIA MEMBERS BADLY SCARED.

Senator Hearst on the Force Bill --- Reed to the Americus Club ... Tennessee Demograts ... Other Matters,

### THE ALLIANCE IN GEORGIA.

IT REJECTS MR. TURNER-HAI MR. BLOCKT GONE TO GEORGIA!

unpleasantly like consternation into the ranks of the Congressmen of some of the Southern States. Thus to-day there are only three Georgia members in their seats. Mr. Blount is either on his way to Georgia or he has run down e of the Virginia springs to leave

Mr. Candler remarked this morning that Mr. Blount is in Virginia, but others claim that he has already turned his face homeward, and that he will not halt this side of Macon. Mr. Blount does not campaign with a brass band. Hence the doubt as to what he has

The Georgia members left in the city were greatly astonished to learn this morning that the Alliance in the Second Georgia district had turned down Mr. Turner and indersed Judge Guerry for Congress. Judge Crisp shook his head doubtfully and simply remarked. "Guerry is a hustler" remarked: "Guerry is a hustler." Further than that he declined to say

Representative Lester's health is not good, and he is taking an outing to re-

It is easy to see the worry the Alli-ance has caused some members of at least one of the Southern Congressional delegations. Whether it is to be a shower or a storm time only can reveal.

### SECRETARY BLAINE TO RESIGN.

OFFOSED TO THE TARIFF POLICY AND WILL BE IN THE BACK IN '92. New York, July 16 .- A Washington special to the Star says; Mr. Blatne's persistency in posing before the public as an opponent of the McKt\*ley bill and other measures understood to be favored by the Administration again comes to the front in it e publication by one of the press associations this morning of below the first to Section 1. his letter to Senator Frye on Cubau flour. Mr. Frye, it is said, first saw the letter in the press dispatches. Mr. Blaine, in his haste to get it before the public, overlooked associations whose clients outnumber nearly two to one the press association selected as the vehicle for his views.

It is accepted as a fact at the State Department that Mr. Blaine's retire ment from an Administration with whose policy he so radically disagrees will be announced just as soon as the McKinley bill passes and receives the President's signature. Secretary Blaine will probably make that the oc

He will enter the field for 1862 armed cap a ple against both President Harrison and Speeker Reed.

# DICTATOR REED

PATS THE AMERICUS CLUB FOR IN-DORSING THE LODGE HILL. Perrsnung, PA , July 16 .- The sec retary of the Americus Republican Club of this city has received the following letter from Speaker Reed, who was recently elected an honorary member of the club: "WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.

"My DEAR SIL I have received o-day your letter informing me of my lection as an honorary member of the Americus Republican Club, and transmitting the generous and encouraging resolution of the club on the passage of the Federal Election bill. I need not tell you that I hold in the highest esteem the honor which is thus con-ferred upon me by election to member ship in so famous and influential a club, and I hope you will express to the club my thanks for the honor.

"Allow me, also, as one of the Re-publican majority in the House, to express my appreciation of your resolution of approval of the passage of the Federal Election bill. And it is my sincere hope that before many days your club may have the astisfaction of knowing that the measure to which your club has

candidates, as well as put forth your most carnest efforts to accure their election.

"Foremost among the questions to be considered will be that of tariff reform. This issue demands that the views upon the subject of the tariff held by your candidates shall be something more candidates shall be something more.

Spirit we seek your alst."

The committee which drafted the foregoing address consisted of John S. West Jumes Affred E. Moore, the well known across the subject of the tariff held by your candidates shall be something more their committee which drafted the foregoing address consisted of John S. West Wisserso, Conn. July 16.

Alfred E. Moore, the well known across the latting that the views upon the subject of the tariff held by your candidates shall be something more at night at the Concordia Opera House.

which will hold them true, at all times and under all temptations, to the prac-tical application to legislation of the principles they profess.
"The cause of tariff reform is that of

the Democratic party, which, true to its traditions, has, under the leadership Its traditions, has, under the leadership of Mr. Cleveland, wisely and patriotically made this cause its own. It is true that there is a large and increasing number of thoughtful Republicans who refuse to accept the high tariff policy of their own party, but the proceedings of the present Congress have left these patriotic citizens no alternative between the practical surrender of their influence in national politics and co-operation with the Democratic party. It has, therefore, become the duty of all who believe that Federal taxation should be reduced, and not made an engine for the oppression of the many and the benefit of the few, to vote for the Democrails Congressional candidates, pro-vided always that they possess the proper qualifications of personal char-acter, ability and unquestioned fidelity to the principles of fariff reform.

"The tariff question of 1890 is not the fariff question of 1888. The tariff issue

The Alliance is carrying something of 1888 was in regard to the Mills bill, a impleasantly like consternation into measure which sought to reduce the taxes upon imports from an average ad valorem rate of 47 per cent; the tariff issue in 1890 is made on the McKinley bill, an act which, as it passed the House, increases the average passed the House, increases the average rate from 47 to nearly 53 per cent. Although the people in 1888 decided in favor of the reductions of the Mills bill by a popular majority of 100,000, the Republican managers, placed in control by a system of voting which on this occasion defeated the popular will, determined to redeem the political obligations incurred in the purchase of the Presidency by horseasing a rate of inxa-Presidency by increasing a rate of taxa-tion which in 1803 they had promised to reduce. The money of the tariff lords of the Republican party had put that party in possession of the taxing powers of the Government, and they propose to use those powers 'for all they

were worth. "A Speaker of the House was se-lected whose cynical contempt for law and precedent placed at their disposal an unheard of and ruthless legislative machinery. Rules were invented not to facilitate business, but to suppress debate and avoid deliberation. The Ways and Means Committee abdicated, at their bidding, its constitutional function of informing the House of the ways and means to secure the revenue requisite for the support of the Government, and consumed long months in ascertaining how much more than what was sufficient for that purpose should be raised by taxation of the people to gratify the greedy creatures who assumed to own the Government.

The result was to be anticipated. "No reduction, says the report of the Democratic minerity of the Ways and Means Committee, has been made in the amount of fluties imposed under sure schedule, except sugar and melasses. In all the thirteen schedules of dutable goods, embracing almost every through a state of the senate. To conclude the matter, I am thoroughly satisfied it would be killed in the Senate. To conclude the matter, I am thoroughly satisfied in my own mind that the Lodge Election bill will never pass for even if it should get through the Senate with a slight amendment that would necessitate its return to the House. I believe the senates are the surface of the sin only because the surface of the sin only because. dutiable goods, embracing almost every important article the people use, except tea and coffee, which have been free for many years, increases are made, and in many of them the increase is very

large.'
"These increases, characteristically, fall most heavily upon the poor. Under the McKinley bill, the lowest grade of woolen yarn pays a duty of 112 per cheap blankets pay 106 per cent., the finest 70 per cent.; the cheapest women's and children's dress goods, with cotton warp, 106 per cent , the finest 73 per

"The duty upon tin-plate, in which every poor man is so much interested, and the Maryland canner vitally so, is increased to a rate sufficient to close half the canning factories. In the country and to raise the cost of this article of general consumption by at least \$8,000,000.

The framers of the McKinley bill, with a fine frony, entitled 'A bill to reduce the revenue and equalize duties upon imports and for other purposes.' no longer restrained by a surplus which they have squandered, and seeking safety from the wrath of the people in a Federal election law which substitutes pattlean Federal juries and the bayonets of the soldier for a free ballot box, do not 'reduce,' do not 'equalize,' but they never loss sight of that 'other purpose,' iz. To extort from the people great

fortunes for a favored class.

"It is such legislation that you will be called upon to rebuke and condema by your voics in November. The Mc-Kinley bill is the definite expression of the tartif policy of the Republican sarty. It is a policy that deliberately gnotes the distress of the agricultural classes as it does of all consumers; it urns a deaf car to the needs of the man-

than a mere perfunctory adhesion to a party platform. You should see to it that they are men of earnest convictions which will hold them true, at all times of South Carolina, and Wilson of West Virginia, spoke, and made a strong pro-sentation of the question from a national standpoint.

# SENATOR HEARST TALES.

HE RELIEVES THE LODGE BILL WILL NOT PASS THE SENATE. New York, July 16 -The World this morning contains the following interview with Senator Hearst of California, who was at the Hotel Brunswick yesterday, after a three weeks' sojouta at Long Branch

"Do you think," he was asked, "that any Republican Senators will prove superior to pressure from the Administration or caucus dietation and unite
with the Democrats to prevent arbitrary
subversion of the present rules?"
"Well, I would not like to assume to

Weil, I would not like to assume to speak for any one, but that is my opinlon. Some Republican Senators do not talk much, but I am incilined to believe that several of them have no desire that the Force bill should be pressed upon the consideration of the Senate. In their own consciousness, as I think, they are satisfied that the constant of the senate. they are satisfied that the passage of the bill would prove more of an injury than an advantage to their party. The Senators I have in my mind are fully conscious of the mutual interdepend-ence of the North and the South to secure the material prosperity of the whole country; they are not ignorant of the fact that a law like that contemplated in this bill could only be enforced in the South by the armed power of the Government: that while this would not, and could not, bring about a renewal of anything like a sectional general conflict, there would be local contests at every point where the South was threatened with negro domination; that such contests must arrest the development and destroy the present prosperity of the South, resulting in the loss of a large proportion of the vast amount of Northern capital now invested in

Senator Hearst was then asked if he had any objection to naming the Re-publican Senators who probably would e opposed to the passage of the Federal

Election bill.
"No," said he, "I have no objection to giving their names, provided it be distinctly understood that I am express-ing only my personal opinion and make no claim to speak for them. With this understanding I will say that I sinunderstanding I will say that I sincerely believe the measure we are considering does not command the approval of Senators Davis, Teiler, Wolcott, Mitchell, Jones or Allison, in the West, or of Senators Aldrich, Morrill or Estmunds, in the East. In fact, I am somewhat inclined to think that quite a number of Republicans in the House voted for the bill only because they were satisfied it would be killed in House, I believe it would fall there with all the arbitrary measures Speaker Reed might attempt to enforce."

# POLITICS AND RELIGION.

THE PROBLECTION CANDIDATE FOR GOV-ERNOR IN TENNESSEE WITHDRAWS. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 16 .- Much surprise was caused here last evening by the announcement that the Rev. David Campbell Kelley, the nomince of the Probibition party for Governor, had determined to withdraw from the can-Blaine will probably make that the occasion to give full publicity to his reciprocity views in an emphatic matter, such as official restrictions now in the case of the case o inated, and inquiring whether he in-tended to canvass the State. The "The lowest grades of woolen shawis
105 per cent.; the lowest grades of
worsted goods 130 per cent. and the
highest 90 per cent.—all increases.

"The lowest grades of woolen shawis
bishop said he wanted to know the
facts, so that if they were as had been
represented, a new pastor could be appointed to minister to the people of represented, a new pastor could be ap-pointed to minister to the people of Gallatain Methodist Church.

Dr. Kelley, in reply, said he had been nominated and had accepted the nomination, and asked Bishon Kenner to favor him with his views and advice in the matter. The exact nature of the reply made by Bishop Kenner has not been made public, but Mr. Kelley con-cluded to withdraw, allow the prohibidevote his time to the duties of his pas-

# TENNESSEE'S DEMOCRACY.

terests are the mainstay and support of our dual system of government. State and Federal, and arraigned and con-demned the Republican party for its legislative discrimination against this

arms a deaf car to many fracturers of one section to favor of another, and it denies to all many facturers the benefit of foreign markets by the refusal of the decuand for free raw materials and by inviting the retaliation of foreign peoples and governments.

"It is for you, as Democrats, actuated the foreign spirit of Democracy which has revived by the members of the members of the South Carolina Republican Association, who were present. Resolutions were adopted, professing against the region of Democrats and ex Confed FOR TARIFF REFORM
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# WEST WINSTED, CONN., July 16 -Alfred E. Moore, the well known agod naut, died here yesterday, agod 102

You we drink Robert Portuge's Vicinia

SENATORS ARE CHUCKLING OVER BLAINE'S ATTACK.

HIS RECENT LETTER TO SENATOR FRYE.

The Measure Will Undoubtedly Have to Be Modified.

### PROTECTION DOES NOT MEAN PROHIBITION

The Agricultural States Regard It as Ultra Aggressive-Sharp Debates and Close Votes Expected.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- When the Herald announced a few weeks ago that Secretary Blaine was so dissatisfied with the McKinley Tariff bill that he referred to it in the room of the Senate Committee on Appropriations as a dangerous measure, and added in equally strong terms that he would, if a member of the House, have opposed Its passage, it stated a fact that has since been shundantly corroborated.

The Herald's Washington correspondent says that the communication from Blaine, urging the necessity for reciprocal relations with Spain whereby our breadstuffs may find a market in Cuba and Porto Rico in return for the free importation of sugar from those colonies, which was published this morning, contains these words: "I do not doubt that in many respects

the Tariff bill pending in the Senate is a just measure, and that most of its provisions are in accordance with the wise policy of protection. But there is not a section or a line in the entire bill that will open the market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork. If sugar is now placed on the free list with out exacting important trade couces ons in return we shall close the door for a profitable reciprocity against our-

The Western Senators, who are no The Western Senators, who are no more in sympathy with the measure as a whole than Mr. Blaine is, did a good deal of quiet chuckling to day when they read the foregoing paragraph, and the expression "Damned with faint praise" was one frequently heard among them, when reference to the latthem when reference to the letter was made. The Western Senators are, as Senator Manderson faconically puts it, "protectionists, but not prohibitionists." They say that the Republican party is accused of maintaining a war tariff upon the necessaries of life a quarter of a century after the occasion which required an increase in duties has passed away,

UNFULFILLED PROMISES.

In the last campaign, they add, they promised their people that if restored to power they would properly raylse existing duties. They said in effect that reductions should be made where it was expedient to do so, and under no circumstances was it expected that it creases should be allowed. The Mc-Kinley bill, as they can easily demon-

it the proof is furnished to them in Senator Frye's letter.

Senator Frye's letter.

The letter, by the way, was received by Senator Frye only last evening. He tells me it was written presumably because of certain objections made by him to the reciprocity amendment offered by Mr. Hale some weeks ago to the Tariff bill. He immediately wrote back to Mr. Blaine asking him what assurances he had from Spain that that country would consent to reciprocity. country would consent to reciprocity and he further asked if he (Mr. Blaine would be satisfied as his letter indi-cated, to sell them only breadstuffs? If this were so, Senator Frye queriel, what position would the Latin-Ameri-can republics take in the matter, the more especially since we ask them to receive from us a long list of articles, eighty-seven in all, covering a wide range of productions, while from Spain we ask only the importation of one class of exports.

The plaiform of the Tennessee State
Democratic Convention at Nashrille
yesterday indorsed the Administration
of Grover Cleveland, denounced the
McKinley bill, dumanded the free
coinage of silver and denounced the
importation of pumper labor.
It declared that the agriculte proposed arrangement. Senator Prye thinks it is now too late in the season to enter into reciprocal relations with any of the countries south of us, although he does not wish this statement to be construed as opposition on his part to such a plan. In his judgment, the better manner of dealing with sugar is to reduce the existing duty to one cent a pound and do away entirely with he bles of a hounty.

AGAINST THE SMALL PLANTEDS. He had been assured by a prominent Louisiana sugar planter that in view of the insproved machinery now in use a cent a pound is ample protection to the American grower, and that the only per-min who would take issue with him on this proposition are the small anters who exaget afford modern ouhilmery. It is probable that Mr. Prycestll, when the tariff bill gets before the cente, move the adoption of an amenoent to the sugar schedule to the fore-WILL BE SOUTHED IN VIOLETATE

It is known that some of the Western apublican Senators who are not in we with the McKinley till would like see it materially modified, but they could be seleng so railled to its pro-litiony tentures as to be incapable of sendencial except by absolute secon-suition, and they would profet in sec-fall entirely than become a law-dwithstanding this they cannot allow openly oppose the passage of the seasons and their only research to see it down as much as possible and united those beatons which will applicable their features which will cardically bring foreign trade to a

Sulcide of an American Gari. BRHLIN, July 16 -The American it. Josephine Neuendorf, who has era studying music in this city com-

### ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. Commodure Soley, U. S. N., Resigns to Accept the Position,

Commander J. R. Soley, U. S. N. who has been filling the office of Librarian and Chief of the Bureau of War Records at the Navy Department, having voluntarily resigned that position was to day appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy under the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation

bill at a salary of \$1,500 per annum.

Professor Soley graduated at Harvard in 1870, became assistant professor of English in the United States Naval Academy in 1971, and in 1873 was placed at the head of the English studies, history and law, where he remained nine years. In 1876 be was commissioned a professor in the United States Navy, and In 1878 he was on special duty at the Paris Exposition, He also examined the systems of educa-tion in European naval colleges, and on his return made an extensive report. In 1882 he was transferred to Washing

war. He has been a favorite with Secretary Tracy. The set says that the appointed must be taken from civil life. Mr. So-ley's appointment may be antagonized on this ground in the Senate.

### VICTIMS OF AN EXPLOSION.

Names of the Killed and Wounded in Vesterday's Disaster,

CINCINNATI, OHIO., July 16,-The following is a list of the killed and injured by the explosion of powder at Kings Milla Station yesterday after-noon: Killed-Mrs. James Deacon, Henry Reynolds, Samuel Stevens, Mrs. James Moss and child, Mrs. Fred Keller and child, Wm. Francy, Ralph Williams, Baby Elstein, Nick Snyder and an unknown man.
Injured-Mrs. E. E. Tighthisser, No.

123 Eastern avenue, Cincinnati, scalp cut, two ribs broken, burt Internally; cut, two ribs broken, burt Internally;
Mrs. Lida Eistun, foot and hand badly,
cut and torn; Trick Schmeider, badly,
cut about head and side; Charles Collins, thought to be fatally injured
internally; Miss Claudie Benna, arm
torn off; Frederick Keller, face badly
burned and scalp torn; Mrs. Sara
Schneider, head badly cut; Miss Karle
Schneider, face badly burned; Miss
Tode Behn, hips dislocated, left
arm broken and a scalp wound;
John Mang, face badly cut and burned;
Mother Dowdell, cut about face and John Minag, face budly cut and burned Mother Dowdell, cut about face and body; Mrs. Joseph Dowdell, cut about face and body; Miss Hens Snyder, hurt about the head; Charles Moon, badly hurt about they Miss Moon, head, limbs and body cut by flying timbers; Mrs. John Snyder, hurt interpally; Mrs. John Snyder, hurt interpally; Mrs. John Snyder, hurt interpally; Mrs. John Elynn awms and face. nally; Mrs. John Flynn, arms and face cut by falling house. Charles Thompson, unkle broken, and Allie Thompson, hurt internally.

# DOWNFALL OF A PASTOR.

A Minister Discovered to Have Forgod

Notes for \$2,500. FORT WORTH, TEX ,July 16 .- Deputy FORT WORTH, TEX., July 16.—Deputy

The measuring process gives Benjamin Sheriff Koe Witcher yesterday arrested min Shephani White the following de-Dr. Mitchell, pastor of the Broadway Kinley bill, as they can easily demonstrate, gives the lie to these promises by creating additions all along the line and practically making no decreases whatever.

Secretary Illaine, they insist, is rquarely in harmony with them upon this question, and if ever they dealted in the proof is furnished to them in the proof is furnished to the proof is furnished to the proof is furnished to the proof is furnished. ell has been its paster for nearly four

years.
The forgeries first came to light by one of the notes falling due and which was presented to Mr. Casey for pay-ment. Dr. Mitchell has turned over \$600 to the Merchants' and City Na-tional Banks, whose claims amount to

are rumors there that fresh trouble, of a most serious character, has broken out between the French and English on the Newfoundland coast. It is said that the Newfoundland coast it is said that the Newfoundland cruitace Films fixed a shot across the bows of a French fishing bitg which had refused to obey the cruitach's signals to bay to, the French vessel having been discovered taking bait on the south coast. The slory has not been confirmed, but color is given to it by the nurried departure yealereay of H. M. S. Bellershern and two other men of war.

Honanza Boys in Their Teens.

Landers. We, July 16.—Phil Horsch and Sam Davis, 16 and 17 years of age respectively, who for some works.

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Honavan Boys in Their Teens.

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TO JAIL IN DEFAULT OF \$2,000 BOND

The Youthful Forger Appeared Ill at Ease in the Court Room.

# EXPECTS TO FURNISH BAIL TO-MORROW.

Complete Story of the Examination at Police Headquarters ... Sent to Juil This Afternoon.

THE CRITIC stated briefly yesterday that B. Shephard White had reache! the city in custody of Chief of Police Lusby of Lexington and Chief of Pollee Jeffers of Frankfort. Quite a number of people who learned that White would reach the city about 3 o'clock gathered at the B. & P. depot in expectation of getting a look at the young swell. The Kentucky officers, anticipating that their arrival would attract a crowd, alighted from the train with their prisoner just as it was entering the train shed, and, waiking around to Sixth lives look a variage and decor, it is a sixty of the court of th reach the city about 3 o'clock gathered street, took a carriage and drove directly to Police Headquarters.

Here quite a number of White's personal friends had gathered to

WELCOME HIM BACK TO THE CITY. The officers hurriedly poshed White through the crowd and up the steps to Major Moore's office. He smiled Major Moore's office. He smiled pleasantly as he passed and grasped the extended hands of one or two who hap-pened to be near him. A short consul-tation was held, after which he was taken down staits and a careful measurement and description of him taken by Sergeant Gorman. The prisoner passes through the process with the utmost nonchalance and chatted and smiled with those about him just as if he were being measured for another suit of clothes, to be added to his aiready extensive wardrobe. While at the need-quarters White was besleged by a num-ber of newspaper correspondents, but be prattively declined to have anything

"What have you to say about the report that has been circulated that you are colored?" asked a Curric reporter. "It's all bosh. Do you think I look like a negro? I just want to get at that

"I have been reading all the New York, Checkmath Chleago and Wash-ington papers I could get hold of and some of the accounts made me laugh." "Well, you can most certainly ac-count for your parentage, can you not?" "I certainly can, but do not care to do so just at this time."

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ters, pletures and papers at the STSO. It is not thought that the other banks involved will recover a cent.

Chief of Police Larby, in conversation with a Chartic representative, said that young White hall given them no trouble whatever on the lourney from Lexington. "We kept a pretty close watch on him all the time, though, for the Sympa from Hallfax says there are rumors there that fresh trouble, of a most serious character, has broken out between the French and English on out between the French and English on the Sympa from the Sympa fro

what sympathy they could, but such was not the case. There was but one woman in the room, and she was a buxom witness was waiting to give

HE PLEADED NOT GUILTY AND WAIVED EXAMINATION,

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Was the cue for the defendant's appearance before the bar of justice. He ance before the bar of instem. He walked up independently from whene he had been sitting, but it was notices that his eyes dropped to the floor when Clerk Clagatt began reading the clarges against him. The first warrant charget White with converting to his own use a check of \$300 drawn on the Riggs Rank in rayor of John Herbert Corning. Bank in favor of John Herbert Corning.
The second charged forgery in having inderest the names of John Herbert Corning and C. B. Albree to a check drawn on the Riggs & Co. Bank for \$200 by A. Hyde, secretary and treasurer of the Louise Home. To both of these charges

WHITE SAID, "NOT OULLTY" in a low tone of voice. District At-turney Armes stated that he understood the defendant walved preliminary ex-

mination, and he would request that he be held over to the grand jury and give ball of \$1,000 to each case.

Judge Pethan considered this rather a large amount to ask, whereas the amount of money taken was only \$200, Judge Miller said that, Insamuch as

MAN WITHOUT A CONSCIENCE. He talked freely with friends and He talked freely with friends and newspaper men who called upon him in the pen while he was waiting to be taken to jall. He retierated his statement made to a Cutric reporter that he was not colored, and said he could prove that he was as well connected as any man in Washington.

White is confident that he will be able to give bonds to morrow, and Judge Pelleam is of the same opinion.

TAREN TO JAIL. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the same curious crowd gathered in the street in the vicinity of the court room, anxious to get a view of the prisoner as he was to get a view of the prisoner as he was transferred from the cage to the van. White was taken out with the other prisoners, but instead of getting in the van he was driven to the juli in a carriage, accompanied by Deputy Marshall Springman. Bailliffs Scott Kendig and Hoe had all they could do to keep the

TRYING TO GET WHITE OFF "I have been reading all the New York, Cipeionall, Chicago and Wash.

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It's all bosh. Do you think I look like a negro? I just want to get at that Baltimore newspaper man who started that story going. This is the only feature of the affair that I feel at all worked up over.

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks.

To-day "New York Stock market quota tions, fornished by C. T. Havenner, Room 2 and 11, Atlantic building, 202 F street northwest, Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandles, Brown &

min Shephard White the following description: "Age, 22; height, 5 feet 7 inches: weight, 145 pounds, sallow brown eyes, with halr parted in the middle."

From the headquarters White was driven in the patrol wagon to Nephews gallery, where an excellent plature of him was obtained, and from there he was taken to the Sixth Precinct and locked up. During the afternoon a good many of his friends called most him, and by the time he retized for the night

BE WAS PRETTY WELL EXHAUSTED.

To two of his friends he gave instructions as to the disposal of his latters, pictures and papers at the Langham.

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